## EPISCOPALIANS ARE STIRRED BY CHARGES AGAINST RICHMOND

Rector Accused of Breach of Ordination Vows and Conduct Unbecoming Minister Prepares Defense.

The charges that mave been made against the Rev. Dr. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of Old St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Northern Libertles, at 3d and Brown streets, who has been summoned to appear before the Ecclesiastic Court of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania to stand trial, was the chief topic of discussion in Episcopal Church circles today. The rector is charged with breach of ordination yows and conduct unbe coming a minister.

That Doctor Richmond openly disre marded the authority of his hishop, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Philip M. Rhinelander, Is considered the most serious charge. He considered the most serious charge. He is to make answer on January 18, 1915, at 3:15 o'clock, at 7:27 Wainut street, before the chancellor, Henry Budd. The avidence includes a number of letters written by Doctor Richmond to Bishop Rhinelander and to Charles A. Brown, a vestryman of St. John's Charch, charging the sending of "ecclesiastical spies" to his church.

"Personal discriminations" is the term used in regard to the letters sent Mr.

used in regard to the letters sent Mr Brown. These letters are deemed by the churchmen making the presentment against Doctor Richmond in violation of his yow to make himself "a wholesome example and pattern" to his communi-

These charges were preferred by the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, the Rev. Dr. J. B. Halsey, Francis A. Lewis, Edward S. Buckley, Jr., A. J. D. Dixon and Morris Earle. The respondent will be permitted to employ counsel. The presentation papers set forth that should Doctor Richmond fall to appear for trial at the given time he will be liable to be "proceeded against in absentia and ex parte."

"CAN'T HOPE FOR JUSTICE." "I can not hope for justice in ar Ecclesiastical Court. I am sorry to say there is neither state nor morality in the Protestant Episcopal Church and vet I | Central and South American Delegalove it. It is my church and I shall fight to the end."

In these words Doctor Richmond aum and up his position today.

If his case comes to a trial Doctor Richmond says he will have his vestry is back of him to help him out and should the court decide against him he will be just as much a minister of the Gospal as though he had not been Gospel as though he had not been un

The Episcopal Church says it is behind Billy Sunday and his work. I say the church isn't competent to do the work that man is doing. It is a church of de-I remain with it because I love it and I want to do all in my power to help right these wrongs. If Jesus were to come on this earth today he would not

recognize George Wharion Pepper and he would refuse to enter such a house as Blahop Rhinelander's."

Tonight the vestry of old St. John's Church will meet and a majority will vote to support him, says Dr. Richmond. There are 11 members in the vestry, four of whom will be absent. Charles A. Brown, to whom some of the "obnoxious" letters are said to have been addressed; his father, John Brown, and William T. Hamilton, will vote against Dr. Rich-

mond, he says. On the other hand, Robert L. George Chandler Paul, Sr., and George Chandler Paul Jr., and William A. Kelly will vote for him. Another member who

there will be a division of opinion is shown in several invitations Doctor Richanown in several invitations Doctor Rich-mond received this morning for him to apeak before well-known church societies. The Ohio Society will hear Doctor Rich-mond at their luncheon at the Adelphia Hotel on December 30. He accepted the invitation this morning.

Mr. Brown, the former rector's warden, when asked if he had any comment to make or any statement for publication regarding the letters written by Doctor Richmond or about his statements, said; "No, for the present I have nothing to may. The things he has been saying and writing are perfect provious and I don't

writing are perfect nonsense, and I don't think they are worthy of reply." "VESTRY NOT WITH HIM." A moment later as the reporter was

leaving the office, he called back: "You might, however, deny his statement about the vestry being with him. There is absolutely no truth in what he has said about the vestry."

Mr. Hamilton, the former lay-reader in the church, said he would make no statement for publication for the pres-

ent.

Doctor Richmond will retain an attorney to defend him at the coming trial. He says that he will contest "every inch of the ground," and that, while he cannot hope to be exonerated, he will "give them a run for their money."

He openly called the action an endeavor to suppress freedom of speech in the pulpit and a complracy on the part of "reactionary members of the clergy" to oust him.

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"While I am charged with violation of my ordination vows." he said. "there is nothing involving my character in the charges. It is a good fight and I welcome the opportunity to show up the Frotesiant Episcopal Church to the public, in the hope that it will bring about a needed reform. It is a decaliful plot."

That the entire case is "a frame-up and a plot" to disfrock him, is the defense of Doctor Richmond. He readily acknowledges having written all of the intern and says he has "nothing to conceal."

"I will fight them to the end." he said, "and if I am unfrocked, I shall continue preaching and doing what good I can for humanity, regardless of what a set of sman do."

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Doctor Richmond claims he will have the solid support of his vestry when he supears for trial. A meeting of the Prudential Committee of St. John's Vestry was held yesterday at the cleas of the morning service and he says it was manimously decided to "uphrid the rector in his fight for freedom of speech and summon support."

JOBS FOR POLICE LINGUISTS

Captain Cameron Names First Mamber of "Foreign Squad."

#### SNOW ALARM! OFFICIALS' LATEST EMERGENCY CALL

Just Let a Few Flakes Fall and Removal Work Will Begin,

That's the latest emergency call poster in the Electrical Bureau, At the fall of the first few flakes that may pertend a olizzard of traffic-paralyzing proportion the bureau's switchboard operators in the City Hall send the alarm to Chief Connell, of the Highway Bureau, and very executive engineer concerned in cepting Philadelphia's central section ighways clear of snow.

The alarms are sent out only after office hours of the bureau engineers, on Sundays and at night. The calls are ande direct to the homes of the engimade direct to the nomes of the engineers, who in turn notify all their sub-ordinate squad inspectors and the conractors who must remove the anow Under the "alarm" plan, evolved by Chief Connell the snow-fighting forces will be on the streets before the big white drifts form to check the removal

First test of the snow alarm was made yesterday afternoon when prospects were for a heavy snowfall. Every High-way Bureau official was on the job. The 28 new snow plows of the contractors were in readiness to be taken to the streets and laborers were assembled. Two new steel plow attachments to be placed on the front of motortrucks will be received next weak by Paul J. Sny der, one of the snow removal contractors These attachments will be placed on two motortrucks owned by Snyder and will be the first automobile snow plows ever used in Philadelphia.

#### CARRANZA DEFIES U. S. ORDER TO QUIT FIRING

Will Regard Interference in Behalf

of Americans as Hostile Act. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Defiance was ontained in a dispatch to the State Deertment from General Carranga, first chief of the Constitutionalists, who virtually challenged the United States to attempt force in protecting American citi-

attempt force in protecting American car-zens from Mexican rifle fire. The first chief declared he would re-gard any action by this country as an act of hostility and intended to give aid

report from General Bliss, on the der, reached the War Department today that another victim to Mexican bul-lets had fallen. A Mexican woman was shot while passing along the street on the American side and was seriously

#### AIM TO BRING BUYERS HERE

tions Coming to New York. Every effort will be made by officials of the Philadelphia Commercial Museums to have the 12 Central and South American buyers, who will arrive in New York within the next few days and investigate what can be done is establishing a new credit basis between the Americas, to in-

clude Philadelphia in their tour.

Dudley Bartlett, head of the foreign trade bureau of the Mueseum, said this morning he would do all in his power to ring the members of the delegation to this city and give them a hearty recep-tion. He was enthusiastic about the plan and thought their visit would undoubtedly add fresh stimulus to the "Link the Americas" campaign.

Among other things, the delegates hope to establish a credit of eight or nine months, similar to that they have been receiving in Europe. The first delegate will arrive from Chile and the Arrentine Republic. Last Saturday a representative of the Commercial Union of Buenos Ayres arived in New York bearing credentials from the Secretary of State of the Argen-

### BEQUESTS TO CHARITY

Missions and Dispensary Receive

road and Carpenter street. The will was admitted to probate today. Realty com-prises \$90,000 of the estate. The Germantown Dispensary will re-

ceive a bequest of \$3000, and the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian Church of America will each receive bequests of \$1000. The residue of the estate is bequeathed principally to a nephew, William McLean, and two nieces, Mary F. Stuart and Margaret McL. Sharp. The executors named in the will are Edward L. Fiss and Walter T. Lee. Colonel Robert B. Beath, past commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, who died at 747 North 40th street November E, left his \$15,000 estate to his widow, Margaret E. Beath, who is named ceive a bequest of \$3000, and the Home widow, Markaret E. Beath, who is named

executrix in the will.

Other wills probated today are those of Eliza Hemphill, late of Philadelphia, who died at Atlantic City, leaving an estate of \$11,000; Elizabeth D. Peeler, who died at the Polycilnic Hospital, \$4500; Patrick Carroll, 1713 South 17th atreet, \$5000. Personal property of Maria A. Whitmore has been appraised at \$4719.63; Charles H. Pey, Sr., \$2214.88.

#### PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS Appointments in Consular Service and

Land Office. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The President oday sent the following nominations to he Senate:

Consuls General-Edwin S. Cunningham, of Tennessee (now Consul General at Singapore), at Hankow. China: Fred-erick M. Ryder (now Consul at Ri-

at Singapore), at Hankow. China: Fredcrick M. Ryder (now Consul at Rimouski), at Singapore.

Register of Land Office at Lincoln, Neb.

Henry A. Meir.

To be Consuls—Lucien N. Sullivan, of
Pennsylvania, at Newcastle, New South
Wales, Australia: Thomas D. Bowman, of
Missouri, at Fernie, B. C.: Jose de Olivareal of Missouri, at Hamilton, Ont.:
James H. Goodier, New York, at Niagare
Palis, Ont.: Milton B. Kirk, Illineis, at
Orillia, Ont.: Frank C. Dannison, of Vermont, at Prescott, Cat.: John Fowler, of
Massachusetts, at Rimouski, Quebec;
Nassachusetts, at Rimouski, Quebec;
Massachusetts, at Rimouski, Quebec;
Massachusetts, at Rimouski, Albora, Albert, at China;
Albert W. Pontius, Monuesota, at Foochow, China; Albro L. Riprnell, Maine, at Rouen, France; Thomas
B. L. Laysen, Louisiana, at Tahiti, Society Islands; John Wood, of Hawath, at
Chemnita, Germany; Carl F. Deichman,
Miesouri, at Bambay, Indiana; Lucien
Mamminger, Squth Carolina, at Madras,
Indiana; E. Carleton Baker, California,
at Nagusaki, Japan.

BOY'S WHISTLE TRAPS GUNMAN Child Foils Hold-up in Man York Bestaurant.

NEW YORK. Dec. 16.—A 6-year-old child, equipped with a police whistle, proved the medium that resulted in the arrest of one man on a charge of robbery has night, after two gulman had endnavored to hold up a dozen persons in the restaurant of "Mike" Betraces, at 600 hast lith street. The child, Samuel, went to the door when one of the manuel of the granten drew a revolver, and his whistle submissed the police.

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### SOME AMERICAN IMPRESSIONS OF AN ENGLISH SUFFRAGIST

Militancy Misunderstood in This Country-Hated by Nobody More Than by the Militants Themselves, Yet Should be an Inspiration to Suffragists Here.

By MRS, PETHICK LAWRENCE

America is for the Old World the land of hope. During my stay in this country I have found myself again and again formulating silently the prayer that America will keep her eyes toward the future and not toward the past; that she future and not toward the past that she future and not toward the pa will initiate and not imitate; lead and not follow. There is, indeed, hope for humanity if the New World can lead the whole world out of some of its worst entanglements. As an English suffragist I cannot but be impressed by the way in which American had provided against the kind of impasse that has brought the woman's movement in England to ravo-Intion.

As one who believes in the literal truth of those words uttered by the greatest of American statesmen, namely, "that government should be of the people, by the people and for the people," I am naturally in a condition of chronic amazement at the denial of the right of selfgovernment to half the people on the part of this liberty-loving nation. I am staggered at the audacity of the claim made by the male half of the people to rule the other half by the divine right of sex. I am astonished also at the extraordinary labors and sacrifices exacted from women as the price of their ransom from political subjection. Since man did not seek from woman permission to be of things abourd that the fundamental and elementary right of self-government in a country that professes democracy should be withheld from woman until should be withheld from woman until men by a majority have voted the abdi-cation of their self-assumed sex autoc-racy. It is in my opinion a monstrous claim that woman suffrage should be the only political question in this country from which the vote of those directly concerned in the measure is excluded. The statement that it is impossible to raise the question in the Congress of raise the question in the Congress of this country and settle it there as a mat-

ter of elementary right appears to me to be childish. The raison d'etre of Amer-ica and of her Constitution was the claim that those who pay taxes have a right to a vote in levying them, and that those who obey laws have a right to a voice in making them, and that this right is inallenable to a free people. The pretense that the demand for this right on the part of women, because it has been in abeyance for over a century, is, there-fore, a new principle, and that it must

And yet, in spite of these reservations have to recognize the fact that American statesmanship has provided a safety valve against revolution by allowing to the woman-suffrage movement in the country a legitimate outlet in the way of constitutional agitation. By setting before it at the end of infinite labors and sacrifices the hope and the possibility of success, it has avoided the worst errors Had the political conditions been the

same in the United Kingdom as they are in America there would never have been a militant suffrage mavement in my country. And, by the same token, were political conditions in America the same as they are today in England. I have anough faith in our common ancestry and our common traditions of liberty to be-I find that an almost total misunder-standing with regard to the militant sufstanding with regard to the militant suf-frage movement in England exists in America. This is due to a quite natural ignorance of the political situation that prevalls in my country. There are two main causes of this misapprehension. The American public believes, first, that in the United Kingdom women are trying to convert men by violent action rather than by argument and reason, and, sec-ond, that in England the people, that is the male people included in the electorate, rule.

Let me say with regard to the first point. Councils, have petitioned Parliament to give women equal suffrage with men. Among the City Councils are included all the great cities of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Let me name a dozen—Manchester, Birmingham, Hull, Leeds Liverpool, Sheffield, Bradford, Cardiff, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dublin and Cork, These Councils have never before Cork. These Councils have never before passed resolutions or presented petitions on any other political or constitutional question whatsoever. Not a single Coun-cil in the United Kingdom has passed a resolution or presented a petition in the opposite sense. On a small scale it is as though all the greater States of Amer ics, not possessing themselves the right to confer the franchise, had petitioned the Federal Government to enfranchise the women of this country, and that no single dissenting voice had been raised, and the Federal Government, being the only power that could effect this reform. had turned a deaf ear to the demand. I could, had I space, give a number of collateral proofs just as convincing as the facts and statistics with regard to the Municipal Councils, but this one illustra-tion must suffice.

Party Autocrats Those to whom I have told these facts are overwhelmed with astonishment, and they fall back upon their second misapprehension that England, being a demo-

cratically governed country, the will of the people must necessarily prevail. But this is not so. From one point of view the Government of the United Kingdom is a democratic Government. Year by year democratic measures are being beased Both the Liberal and Conservative parties have to compete for the labor vots. But it cannot be sufficiently resilized that the Liberal and Conservative parties are controlled at the top by a little group of men who possess snormous power so long as they set in concert with one another. It is these men, belonging to both parties, who de-

For Christmas A KODAK \$6.00 to \$74.00 Browning: \$1.00 to \$12.00 Haworth's. Eastman Kodak

TODAY, more than ever perhaps, cide what questions shall be submitted to the electorate for their decision, and what questions shall be withheld from

before the electorate of the United King-don. One is the question of foreign policy and the other is the question of women suffrage. So long as they stand together in agreement, they can keep these two questions forever from being decided by the electorate. The autocrats of these two parties are desperately afraisi of woman suffrage. They know that men have learned to play the political game. and they are exceedingly anxious to avoid the complications that might result women entered the political arena and began to put principle before party in-terest. For over 50 years they have snowed under the women's agitation. The political newspapers are in their hands and are ready to do their bidding, and unless an agitation is carried on throughout the country of a nature to make Gov-ernment difficult, they will persist in their safe and comfortable policy of excluding woman suffrage from the political arena

altogether It is against this policy and this only that the militant movement is directed. It is the only expedient left to woman by which they can put pressure upon the Government. When it is realized that if every man and woman in England were converted to the principle the movement would not necessarily be any nearer to attainment than it was 50 years ago, then politically free, it is on the very face it can be understood why it is that constitutional agitation provides no hope whatever of the attainment by women of their enfranchisement.

MEN AS MILITANTS. Everything that can be done in the way of constitutional agitation has been done and all records in educational and political propaganda have been broken The only political result of the agitation is a sequence of Parliamentary tricks and betrayais, which, in the words of Lord Robert Cecil, "would have driven men to insurrection." Ministers of the present cabinet have not failed to remind women that it was never by constitutional agitation that men in the past won their vote. Sir Herbert Gladstone, speaking in a franchise debate in Parliament, said 'political dynamics ere far more important than political argument. Men have learned their lesson and know the neces-sity for establishing that 'force majeure' which actuates and arms a Government for effective work. This is the task before the supporters of this great move-ment." Women have been jeered at by ment. Women have been jeered at by Lord Heldane for their "policy of pin-pricks" and have been advised to adopt "sterner measures." They have been taunted by John Burns with "scratch-

ing at the door which men forced open."
They were told by Mr. Hobhouse, in Bristol in 1912, "that in the case of the suffrage demand there has not been the kind of public sentimental uprising which accounted for the Nottingham Castle in 1832 or the Hyde Park Railings in 1867." I should like my American readers to understand that Nottingham Castle was burnt to the ground in 1832 and that the Hyde Park Railings were torn up in 1867 in connection with men's agitation for the franchise. The advice to go and do likewise was given to women by a member of the present Cabinet before a single act of destruction had been committed

by the woman's militant movement. Historical precedent, political necessity and the closing of every other avenue are that they have not been forced into these

methods of agitation.

No one in the world hates militancy half so much as those upon whom the suffering, inconceivable in its weight and intensity, falls. I mean the militants themselves. Theirs has been a long and awful martyrdom of which glimpess can be obtained in Lady Constance Lytton's book, "Prison and Prisoners." One day t will be universally recognized that they have been crucifled for a new redemption of humanity. To them belongs the renown of having carried on a new kind of Let me say with regard to the first point, that the women in Great Britain are not trying to convert the men to woman suffrage. That has been accomplished for a long time. Let facts, not opinions of mine, speak. Over 180 public bodies of men; that is, County Councils, City Councils, London Borough Councils and Rural Councils, have nettioned Parlament to book they have suffered unweakable.

Hather let American women, while thanking their good fortune that there is no need to adopt similar political meth-ods here, later fire from their devotion and put into their campaign for winning the vote of constitutional agitation in Pennsylvania and other States the same conviction amounting to religious faith, the same political acumen, the same cac-rifice, the same courage and the same self-regardless devotion. In that case their victory is assured. "When a great moral issue is at stake," said Garibaldi. o years ago, "victory never yet failed those who were determined to have it.

Public Work for Idle Men WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 14 .- If the weather permits about 200 men who are now unamployed will be put to work by the Street and Sewer Department tomerrow on new street and sewer work which has been started especially for that purpose. More than 200 have already applied for places.

Damages for Loss of Cotton WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The United States Supreme Court affirmed today a decree for \$20,000 damages against the Texas and Pacific Railroad won by Wyatt J. Rosborough, of Marshall, Tex., for loss of cotton set on fire by locomutive sparks

#### "Just Say" HORLICK'S It Means Original and Genuine

The Food-drink for All Ages. More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form,

MALTED MILK

A quick lunch prepared in a minute, Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

#### GIRL SCOUTS FEEL FINE AFTER "HIKE" IN THE RAIN

Seventeen Took Seven-mile Walk in Yesterday's Storm.

There are 17 girls in this city toda; the report that they "never felt better," despite the drenching they underwent yesterday when taking a seven-mile "hike" through the snow, sleet and rainstorm which swept the city and suburbs.
No, they were not caught by the storm,
They went out intentionally, they liked t, and they would do it again any day. cause it's lots of fun when you're : They are members of Troop A, and al-

though they tramped through the storm until they reached Natherth and then tramped back to the city again, none seemed to think the feat noteworthy. Frank Goldfield scoutmaster, executive and founder of the Girl Scouts of Ameren, said today:

"Why, they do things like that all the no. That is such a fundamental feaure of the organization, keeping good, ardy, first-class health, that a tramp lke that does not seem worth talking

Although the Girl Scouts of America were organized in this city a year and half ago and have progressed remark ably in every department, the movement has not had widespread recognition and support that it deserves. There are few that know that this organization has 700 nembers in Philadelphia composing 21

troops. Girls from 10 years of age up are admitted to the scout ranks. The cardinal principle instilled is "to make a friend of the other girl." There are laws compelling each to be trustworthy, helpful. loyal, friendly, kind, cheerful, thrifty, pure, punctual and observant. There are 'tenderfoot' tests, second class first class tests leading to merit badges and offices ranging from captaincy to patrol leadership.

In addition to this there are uniforms and an official badge bearing the inscription. "Ich Dien"—"I serve."

The headquarters of the organization is in the Young Women's Union Building. 5th and Bainbridge streets. The genere assembly hall of the William Penn High School has been secured for all general meetings of the scouts and lectures on scout work have been arranged for the

#### CITY'S HEALTH CENTRES AID MOTHERS AND BABIES

Social Workers and Physicians Teach

Disease Preventives. The value of Philadelphia's Health Cenres for the care of the sick is shown in a bulletin issued by the Babies' Welfare Asociation. Health centres, it is pointed out, form the most formidable weapon or combating the evils of densely popu-ated sections.

The Health Centre established at 12th

and Carpenter streets last July has done much to stamp out disease and improve the hygienic conditions of the neighborhood, says the bulletin.

Duties of social workers connected with the centre are primarily educationalteaching mothers the proper way to clean their homes, ventilate living rooms and carry out physicians' orders. Physicians connected with the centre

are required to record the physical and laboratory examinations they make, and tell expectant mothers how to take care of themselves in order to remain well and suggest the necessary steps to insure the halth of their babies. "Of 289 babies registered at the centre

luring the period from June 15 to Octobe 15, inclusive," says the report, "but five have died. Three of these lived far out of the district of the health centre and were not brought to it before their final

#### BISHOP PRAISES SUNDAY

Says Every M. E. Church in City Will Aid Evangelist.

"Billy' Sunday is the instrument aunding the voice of God in Philadel-ria. He is Paul and Isalah combined. Chandler Paul Jr., and William A. Kelly will vote for him. Another member who is to be elected tonight, but whose name is being withheld, will also vote favorably to the accused pastor, he says.

The charges against Doctor Richmond are the chief topic of conversation in Episcopal Church circles today. That there will be a division of online is cond and Carpenter street.

Missions and Dispensary Receive our common traditions of liberty to believe that there would have been a second American revolution on this soll—a bloodless one like ours. I hope—in which and until this is understood the move cities of the First Presbyterian Church of Germantown will each receive size of militancy in England, and until this is understood the move cities of the First Presbyterian Church of Germantown will each receive size of militancy in England, and until this is understood the move cities of the First Presbyterian Church of Germantown will each receive size of militancy in England, and until this is understood the move cities of the First Presbyterian Church of Germantown will each receive size of militancy in England, and until this is understood the move city will support him in his work here."

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For more than an hour Bishop Barry analyzed and eulogized the work of Mr. Sunday, declaring he was confident that the success which has attended the evangelist's campaigns in other cities would be eclipsed by the triumph to be achieved in Philadelphia.

Asks \$500,000 for Projectile Plant WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, at a meeting of the House Naval Committee today, urged the appropriation of \$500,000 for the estab-lahment of a Government projectile plant.

#### COURT OF HONOR TO LIGHT **NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION**

It Will Be Illuminated Every Night in Christmas Week.

January I. Chairman John Baisley, of the special committee committee of Coun-oils in charge of the New Year's cele-bration, made this announcement today. Three parade permits for New Year's chibs were issued today, making a total of 51 permits issued. Last year 37 permits were issued, although only 18 of the clubs took part in the New Year's pa-

Councils and representatives of the mum-mers' organisations, to be held early next week, the positions of the various clubs in the line will be determined.

#### **DECISION FAVORS ALIENS**

Non-residents of U. S. Admitted to Benefits of Liability Law.

Non-resident aliens may receive bene fits under the Federal employers' liability act, according to decisions of the Su-preme Court in Washington today in a case appealed from the Federal Courts of Pennsylvania, which held that such

aliens could not receive these benefits. The case was that of Peter McGovern, a section hand of the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway, killed in an accident in this city. Next of kin who claimed benefits under the act were his father and mother. Patrick and Bridget Mc-Govern, residents of Ireland. The Mc-Governs claimed such a construction of the law conflicted with the provisions of treaties between the United treatles between the United States and

Great Britain. Justice Holmes, reading the opinion of the court, ruled that the lower court had erred in its decision against the McGoverns and the case must be retried.

#### SCRAMBLE FOR AN OFFICE

Many Seek Appointment of Secretary of State for Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 14 - Dr George W. Marshall, of Milford, a prominent Republican and a personal friend of Governor Miller, is the latest candidate for Secretary of State, and has the backing of a large number of Kent County men.

Charles S. Richards, of Sussex County, also has many indorsements from Kent and Sussex, his partisans holding they should have the place because a large number of offices have gone to the upper ounty of New Castle.

The Republican Organization is declared to be backing H. H. Billany, a former City Auditor of this city, while Thomas City Auditor of this city, while Thomas W. Miller, the present Secretary of State, who has been elected to Congress, is believed to favor the selection of ex-Congressman William H. Heald, his personal friend, who was largely responsibl or nominating him for Congress.

It is not likely the Governor will an-

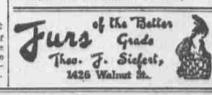
ounce an appointment until the Legislature meets.

JAMES F. BERLET LEFT \$107,104 Estate Bequeathed to Relatives Who Get \$91,000.

The estate of James F. Berlet, who September, 1913, amounted to \$108,104.24, according to the final account filed today by Margaret C. Berlet, administratrix, for adjudication by the Orphans' Court. Disbursement made by the administratrix in settling affairs of the estate amounted to \$17,103.46, leaving a balance of \$31,000.88 for distribution among rela-

tives of the deceased. Among the investments included in this balance are 104 shares of Philadelphia Traction Company, appraised at \$8424; 106 shares of Cambria Steel, \$5040; 175 shares United Gas Improvement Company \$184,700; 311 shares Union Traction Com pany, \$14,306, and mortgages appraised at \$19,300.

Extended on War Tax Penalti WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Senate to-day adopted Senator Pomerene's bill sus-pending the penalties for failure to make returns on the war tax to the internal revenue collectors throughout the country until January I. These returns were le-gally due December I, but the supply of stamps was inadequate at that time and a suspension was deemed necessary.



#### WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE TWICE WITHIN TWO DAYS

Slashes Throat With Razor After Gas

Had Falled Her. The Court of Honor erected on Bread street for the convention of the American Federation of Labor will be utilized as a feature in ushering in the new year. It will be brilliantly illuminated every night from Christmas Eve until midning throat so seriously with a razor physical and the painter of the pain cians at Mount Sinai Hospital way she will probably die. A letter written by will probably die. A letter written by the woman says she intended to end her life because she feared friends were guing to kill her and take away her hus

> The woman is Mrs. Sarah Palonaky, 656 Reed street. She has three children and has been married eight years. The po-lice believe her mind has been affected for some time. The letter, written in Yiddish, is in part

> as follows:

as follows:

"You are riding around in automobiles with other women. You don't want me any more. I have killed myself to keep you from killing me. I am afraid."

Palonsky is at his wife's bedside at the hospital today. He told physicians relatives have been trying to get him to leave her, but he never had any intention of doing it, and pleaded with them to save her life.

ave her life.

Mrs. Palonsky was found unconscious in her room on Saturday with the sasturned on. Her husband, who discovered her, notified the police and she was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital.

Sunday morning she was discharged.

Sunday morning she was discharged from the hospital and had a hearing before Magistrate MacFarland in the 2d and Christian streets station. Her husband insisted that the case was accidental and asked that his wife be dis-

charged.

Magistrate MacFarland finally decided to release her and she went home with her husband. All day yesterday she read and reread many times the newspaper accounts of her experience.

Shortly before 8 o'clock this morning the husband became suspicious when his wife remained in her room some time after he had called her. He went to investigate and found her lying on the floor with her throat cut. A raxor was in her hand. in her hand.

#### NAVY YARD TO BE GREAT SHIPBUILDING CENTRE

Officials Enthusiastic Over Secretary Daniels' Plans.

Navy Tard officials were enthusiastic today over the news from Washington that Secretary Daniels had declared it was his settled policy to make the Philadelphia Navy Tard the important place it should be in Government affairs. The officials look to the establishment of the Philadelphia varies specially and the setablishment of the Philadelphia yard as one of the greatest Government shipbuilding centres of the

Secretary Daniels will recommend to Secretary Daniels will recommend to the next Congress an appropriation of \$500,000 to enlarge the building stip and otherwise fit the plant for shipbuilding on a large scale. The Frankford Arsenal is expected to be provided for by an appropriation and will be required to supply the State militia with equipment and ammunition. The purchase of additional land will be necessary in order to increase the capacity of the plant.

The marine depot here will in all prob-The marine depot here will in all prob-

ability receive a large appropriation.
Commandant Barnett has asked for one, declaring that marine supplies can be made more economically in Philadelphia than elsewhere. KENSINGTON MILL DESTROYED

Fire Sweeps Through Building at Mascher Street and Lehigh Avenue. Spontaneous combustion is believed to Spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused a fire that swept the building at Mascher street and Lehigh avenue, occupied by the knit goods plant of Elsling Brothers and the firm of John W. Gottschalk, tinsel thread manufacturers. The loss of the Elstling firm alone is \$25,000. alone is \$23,000.

The fire was discovered yesterday afternoon. The high winds that visited the city swept the flames through the building, which burned like kindling



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